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LEADING EVENTS NOTICED

JANUARY 3.

NATIONAL control of All Railways by President.
Peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk.
Great Britain to reply to Germany's peace terms.
No definite information from Russia regarding Bolshevik regime.
Socialist and anti-War activity in Germany.
Confusion over error regarding disorganization of ordnance department at Washington.
Insufficient clothing for U. S. army.
Submarine sinkings.
Deficiency in shipping not relaxed.
Shortage of coal becoming a pressing problem.
Activities on western front.
Activities on Italian front.
Rumors regarding resignation of King Ferdinand of Rumania.
Mexican raiders attack an American mail stage.

JANUARY 10.

WILSON'S address to Congress on America's peace terms.
Lloyd George's reply to Teutonic peace proposals.
Failure of Bolshevik and Teutonic peace parleys at Brest-Litovsk.
Suspension of hostilities between Bolshevik parley and Ukrainian forces.
Submarine sinkings.
Reading elected for British Embassy at Washington.
Activities on Italian front
Result of ordnance scandal
Shortage of uniforms and clothing in Quartermaster's Department.
Activities on western front.
New York City in grip of a Tammany Administration.
Nationalization of railways.

JANUARY 17.

PEACE negotiations between Bolshevik and Quadruple Alliance.
Wilson's speech difficult to analyze.
Social and political unrest in Germany.
Submarine activities.
Formation of a Naval General Staff in Great Britain.
Relief to fleet of Allied merchantmen detailed by lack of coal.
British and French reinforcements on Italian front furnish offensive.
British and French await German offensive on western front.
Revolution in Spain.
Disorders in Portugal.
Commercial relations not to be re-established with Germany.
Woman suffrage amendment favored by President.
A more intelligent conservation of fuel and food planned.
Ex-Premier Caillaux acquitted in connection with many public scandals.

JANUARY 24.

GARFIELD issues coal saving proclamation.
War Cabinet to be established.
Bolshevik delegates resume peace discussions with Quadruple Alliance.
Bolshevik regime still in power.
Separate peace between the Ukraine and Quadruple Alliance an assured fact.
British labor in favor of Bolshevik platform.
Teutonic opinions at Russian peace parleys.
Submarine sinkings.
Successful raids by French and British on western front.
British National Food Regulation.
Further details concerning arrest of Ex-Premier Caillaux.
Senate investigation of Navy Department.
Regulation of coal to neutral vessels.
Order requiring Americanization of crews on merchantmen to take effect.

JANUARY 31.

BREST-LITOVSK peace conference reached final stage.
Germany's reply to President Wilson's recent address.
Count Czernin's declaration not wholly in accord with that of German Chancellor.
Strikes and disorders in Vienna.
Petrograd disorders.
Chamberlain's indictment of War Department's failure to facilitate supplies for Army.
Baker refutes Chamberlain's charges.
Dissatisfaction in England over conduct of war by Imperial General Staff.
Submarine sinkings.
Airplane activities at the front.
Fighting on western front.
Stettinius appointed member of J. P. Morgan & Co.
Coal distribution.
Railway congestion a harassing question.
Negotiations between United States and Holland for release of Dutch ships

FEBRUARY 7.

STRIKES in Germany and Austria spread rapidly.
Food strikes in Holland threatened.
Peace terms between Allies and Central Powers not imminent.
Peace negotiations between Bolsheviki and Central Powers at a standstill, due to disagreements.
Difficulties being faced by Bolshevik government.
Bolshevik Government experiencing trouble in Rumania.
American position in French sector was raided on January 30.
Italians on Asiago plateau pierced Austrian line.
German air raids on London and Paris during week.
American merchant marine enormously increased.
Ship control committee centralized.
Coal and freight situation remains critical.
Senator Hitchcock criticises the Administration.

FEBRUARY 14.

PRESIDENT WILSON replies to recent speeches of German Chancellor.
Russia's mutual repatriation of detained civilians.
Central Powers sign peace treaties with Ukrainia.
Loss of American soldiers on Tuscania.
Submarine losses during week.
Food shortage gravest problems confronting world.
Cost of War to United States.
Bolshevik government in Russia still involved in struggles with Poland and Finland.
Activity on western front.
American patrol ambushed on French front.
Activity on Italian front.
Freight conditions still remain serious.
Roosevelt recovers from operation.
Death of Abdul Hamid.

FEBRUARY 21.

A POLITICAL and Military Crisis involving Lloyd George Government.
Economic and political chaos in Russia growing.
Foreign commerce of United States subject to license by President Wilson.
Submarine losses of tonnage during 1917.
Shipyard strikes averted by President Wilson.
Submarine losses during week.
Air raids on London by Germans.
Fighting on all fronts—no significant gains on either side.
Patrol encounters between British and German troops reported.
"Heatless" Mondays suspended.
Hays (W. H.) elected chairman of Republican National Committee at St. Louis and J. T. Adams, vice-chairman.
Spring-Rice, Sir Cecil (obituary notice).
Bolo Pasha convicted of high treason.

FEBRUARY 28.

GERMAN advance into Russia.
Seizure of Aland Islands by Sweden.
Inter-Allied Labor Conference in London.
Trade agreement entered into by Norway with Allies.
Submarine sinkings during week.
Fighting on western and Italian fronts during week.
American infantry busily engaged.
Raids in Flanders and country above Cambrai have been frequent.
British advance in Palestine favorably progressing.

Aerial operations during week.
Lloyd George again weathered a ministerial "crisis" in addressing House of Commons.
Critical period in food history predicted by Hoover.
Florizel of Red Cross line, pounded to pieces near Cape Race.

MARCH 7.

ADDITIONAL territorial cessions granted to Turkey.
German advance in Russia.
Japan's active participation in the war.
Wilson's fundamental principles of peace announced in Reichstag.
Food situation.
Ireland concerned about her food supply.
Submarine sinkings during week.
War activities on western front.
Attacks repeatedly made in American sector.
Gompers refuses to be present at any conference where German and Austrian delegates preside.
Peace between Germany and Russia signed.

MARCH 14.

JAPAN'S intervention in Siberia.
Russia's capital moved to Moscow.
Rumania signs peace treaty with Central Powers.
Finland signs peace treaty with Germany.
Food situation in England becomes serious.
Submarine sinkings.
Lloyd George Government attacked.
German air raids over London and Paris.
Location of American Army in France.
Activities in Thann valley on Mesopotamian and Italian fronts.
Redmond, J.
Disorder in Ireland quieted.
Sweeping victory of Democrats in New York elections of March 5.
Bancroft, Hubert H. and George von L. Meyer dead.

MARCH 21.

JAPAN'S intervention in Siberia not yet decided upon.
Russia's peace with Germany ratified at Moscow.
The Russian Revolution celebrated its first anniversary on March 11.
Germany's advance in the Ukraine.
Official action taken regarding Dutch ships in Allied ports.
Aerial activity increased.
Tonnage situation serious.
Financial news of week.
John Dillon appointed Ireland's parliamentary leader.

MARCH 28.

GERMAN offensive on western front.
Number of men engaged in the great battle of Picardy.
Germany's final objective in the western offensive.
German long range guns has excited extraordinary interest.
Secretary of War Baker visits France.
Air raids numerous during week.
Russia's situation not improved.
British Admiralty abandons policy of secrecy as to tonnage losses.
Seizure of neutral Dutch ships.
Japan temporarily abandons her contemplated occupation of Siberia.
News of week of special interest to United States centers around political, labor, food and preparedness situations.
Food situation continues critical.
War preparations falling short.
Scott Nearing indicted on a charge of sedition.

APRIL 4.

GERMAN advance in Picardy.
Situation of Central Powers.
Appointment of General Foch as commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in France.
"Mystery" Gun of Germany.
Man-power required on western front.
Military service in Quebec resisted.
Russia and the Ukraine rise against Germany.
General Allenby continuing advance in Palestine.
Austro-German attack on Italian front threatening.
Submarine sinkings.
Allies make arrangements with Japan for securing additional tonnage.
Third Liberty Loan becomes effective April 6.
President Wilson asks for executive clemency for T. J. Mooney.
Daylight saving established March 31.
Debussy (Claude) Obituary.

APRIL 11.

BATTLE of Picardy resumed.
America's men rushed to France.
April 6 marks anniversary of United States's entrance in war.
Wilson's speech at Baltimore, April 6.
Japanese ships chartered.
Count Czernin's speech to the Vienna City Council.
British and Japanese forces landed at Vladivostok.
Situation in European Russia still chaotic.
Austro-German offensive on Italian front.
Submarine sinkings.
Mob violence against disloyal suspects increasing.
Wisconsin senatorial election.

APRIL 18.

GERMAN northward advance.
General Foch appointed Commander-in-Chief.
Conscription for Ireland.
Peace offer to France from Austria.
Submarine sinkings during week.
Food riots in Holland subdued.
United States established naval base in the Azores.
No marked changes in situation in Russia.
Bola Pasha reprieved.
Baker returns from Europe hopeful.
Death of Senator Stone.
Death of Senator Broussard.
Death of Rudolph Blankenburg.
Political attack on George Creel made in Congress.
Result of one week's subscriptions to Third Liberty Loan.

APRIL 25.

PROGRESS of great offensive on western front.
German attack American sector.
Continued disturbances over Irish conscription and Irish home rule.
Baron Burian appointed Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.
Anti-Japanese demonstrations at Vladivostok.
Russia continues to be an enigma.
Submarine losses during week.
Paris excited over German long-range guns.
Holland's serious financial conditions.
Progress of Third Liberty Loan.
Earthquake shock heavily damages Southern California.

MAY 4.

PROGRESS of German offensive.
Uncertainty of the Lloyd George cabinet.
Bottling up German bases (Zeebrugge and Ostend).
Weekly reports of British shipping losses changed to monthly reports.
Conscription in Ireland storms centre of British politics.
Counter-revolution in Petrograd.
Holland in grave dispute with Germany.
Food situation looms large.
United States witnessed culmination of several trials and indictments under the Espionage Act.
Progress on Balkan front.
American Federation of Labor and Thomas J. Mooney.

MAY 11.

NO change in situation on western front.
Progress on Italian front.
Rumors of a renewed peace offensive.
Russian situation causes grave concern in Allied circles.
Germans occupy Sebastopol without resistance.
Irish conscription postponed.
Persia expressed belief in the principle of self-determination.
British advances in Mesopotamia.
Increase of ship construction.
Returns of Third Liberty Loan incomplete.
Sedition bill accepted by Senate.
Various measures introduced in Congress to draft men.

MAY 18.

GERMAN offensive on western front.
British Cabinet crisis.
Secretary Baker subjected to criticism.
Inefficiency in aircraft production.
Italian operations.
Rumania signs peace treaty with Central Powers.
Russia's internal affairs.
Vienna suffering from disaffection.
British naval operations (Ostend and Zeebrugge).
Submarine sinkings for the week.
Sedition bill passed.
Report of winter wheat crop.
Railway situation (increase in rates).

MAY 25.

POLITICAL news.
Peace possibilities.
Irish conscription.
Treaty between Japan and China.
Russia falling under economic domination of Central Powers.
German offensive on western front.
American forces on western front.
Closer alliance between Germany and Austria.
Italian progress in Piave Valley.
Military operations in Mesopotamia.
Aircraft controversy.
Overman bill passed.
Financial news of week.
Record time in building Tuckahoe.
Mail service by aeroplanes.
Famine conditions prevail in many countries.

JUNE 1.

GERMAN offensive resumed.
Air raids on London and Paris.
Irish question unsettled.
Chinese-Japanese treaty signed.
Mexico severs relations with Cuba.
Disorders in Austria.
Three railway orders issued by McAdoo.
Railway rates increased.
Sedition bill signed.
Controversy between President Wilson and Senate (aircraft deficiencies).
Draft regulations (work or fight).

JUNE 8.

GERMAN offensive on Aisne front.
First American offensive operation.
Submarine activity near United States coast.
Submarine sinkings of the week.
Ireland quieted.
Russian situation pressing.
Swedish ships released to the United States and Allies.
United States Government war expenses.
Governor Hunt of Arizona attacks Bisbee deportations.
Western Union refuses compromise.
Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on three indictments.

JUNE 15.

GERMAN advance within a short distance of Paris.
Germans resume offensive between Montdidier and Noyon.
General Foch wins high praise.
Premier Clemenceau promises to throw light on all military incidents.
Submarine sinking along Atlantic coast continues.
Increase in shipbuilding.
Military situation in Russia.
Ireland called on for volunteer recruits for British army.
Question of state rights vs. Federal Government (child labor).
President urges pardon of Thomas J. Mooney.
Total eclipse of the sun observed.

JUNE 22.

DECIDED check of German offensive.
American first-line positions attacked.
Seven hundred thousand American troops sent overseas.
Austria launched new offensive in Italy.
Submarine sinkings.
Russian situation vague.
British Labor Party to reverse its policy of unqualified co-operation.
President Wilson sent message to American Federation of Labor.
Starvation threatening the whole civilized world.
Coal situation.
"Open Diplomacy" defeated in Senate.

JUNE 29.

ITALIAN gains.
Austria's food situation serious.
German offensive at a standstill.
American troops storm German trenches.
American forces arrive on western front.
Neither conscription nor home rule for Ireland.
Russia successful in eastern Siberia.
Czecho-Slovak efforts against Bolshevist Government.
Turkish forces occupy Urumiah and Tabriz.
Profiteering in war contracts.
Western Union situation undecided.
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